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ceo's column

Hanging out with some of the Mooseheart children this school year reminded me of a few unforgettable moments of my own childhood. One of these was on a sunny afternoon in 1977, as I stomped in the door following an exhausting day in Mrs. Campbell's 3rd Grade class. My mom greeted me with a polite, "How was your day?" Having just expanded my vocabulary earlier in the day on the school playground, I loudly said, "Fudge!"

Now, I had no idea what that word meant, nor how fast my mom could airlift me to the kitchen sink. Before I could plead for mercy (start crying), a used bar of Irish Spring soap was tickling my taste buds. Mom knew exactly how to pull that bar out so that the majority of soap peeled off on my bottom front teeth. Needless to say, I blew bubbles in my sleep later that evening, never used foul language with mom ever again and haven't looked at a bar of Irish Spring soap the same since.

We are a few months into 2024 and if you didn't start with a clean slate, now is your opportunity. Sometimes getting that "fresh" start requires you to do a little dirty work. Maybe membership numbers aren't where they should be, or Heart of the Community efforts could be better.

There may have been a lot of great ideas for lodge activities last year, but with no follow through, they never made the lodge calendar. Perhaps your lodge needs a little spring cleaning. Organizing a volunteer work day is a great way to get new members involved and connected. It could even be a difficult conversation with an officer, member or a friend.

Whatever areas of improvement come to mind, choose the one that could make the biggest difference in your life and your lodge. You could even recruit some help if need be, to make it shine brighter than ever before.

It is never too late to change and if you are like me, there are plenty of opportunities to grow personally, professionally and fraternally in 2024. Our Mooseheart children and Moosehaven seniors are counting on us to be at our best. So, knowing that change can sometimes be messy and before we dig in and get started, I suggest we first wash our hands. Can someone please pass me the soap – just not you mom! God Bless! ■

Scott Hart *CEO, PSG PIP*

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Key Largo, FL Lodge 2287*, including members Chef Clark Huff and Martha Huff from Ocean Bay Dining, raised $2,000 for the Upper Keys Emergency Children's Shelter's Christmas presents. From left, Vice-President Deb Starcher, Administrator Shelby Baer, CEO Ben Kemmer, Chef Clark Huff, Martha Huff and Shelter Coordinator Maile Horn.*

Heart of the Community member Ashley Boling and ***Knoxville, TN Lodge 1560*** *netted $4,500 toward the Toys for Tots event. The lodge strives every year to make sure they have plenty of gifts to donate for this cause.*

Pullman WA Lodge 943 *presented a check to the Northwest Cancer Foundation of Hope, a local organization that supports area cancer patients with non-medical needs, such as gas cards and help with utilities. The $11,483 check was raised by the lodge's 12th annual Beyond Pink Purse Auction.*

Johnson City TN Chapter 622 *donated $2,500 for a cancer benefit. Smokey Bones, a local restaurant provided the food and space for the event.*

Englewood, FL Lodge 1933 *presented President of F.A.M.E. Jim Pivovar with a $5,000 check. Friends For The Advancement of Music Education is an Englewood, FL non-profit that raises money to provide musical instruments for students in area schools.*

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Poughkeepsie, NY Lodge 904 *members knitted and donated 108 scarves to the Hyde Park Food Pantry in time for Christmas.*

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Atlantic City, NJ Lodge 216/Chapter 340 *Annual Memorial Moose Bike Tour was held in remembrance of two Lodge 216 officers, Stephen John Brown and Joseph John McDevitt. Both were leaders in the community and educators in the Atlantic City School System and volunteered with local youth initiatives such as crew and football.*

Marion, NC Lodge 1705 *recently donated $2,000 to the McDowell County Child Advocacy Center. Additionally, the lodge's Moose Riders helped provide Thanksgiving dinners for local families in need with a check for $5,115 to a local grocery store. From left are Jr. Past President Rick Bradley, David Sisk, Moose Riders President Todd Hurst, grocery store owner Becky Dove, Trudi Ashbey, Moose Riders Secretary-Treasurer Cindy Haney and Jenny Sisk.*

Englewood, FL Moose 1933 *gave each Englewood Elementary School student a christmas card with a $10 bill inside. Overall, 561 students participated in the Secret Santa Christmas shop. From left, John Beinkowski, Jean Clark, Principal Kurt Schwartz, Jeremy Leyman, Brent Shelton and Mark Sipe.*

For four consecutive years, the ***Jackson, MO Lodge 2702*** *has held a bicycle drive to present bikes to Toys for Tots of Southeast Missouri. This year, the lodge presented 41 bicycles to Toys for Tots. From left, Jim Wilson, Jamie Hinton, Steve Hinton Rich Jones, Kenny Jones, Doug Green, Yvonne Green, and Jim Hollingsworth.*

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West Monroe, LA Lodge 1723 *recently held a pair of fundraisers in support of a local family whose infant son was born with a heart defect and needed a heart transplant. The lodge raised $28,218 through its events to offset the family's medical expenses.*

Lower Niagara, NY Lodge 584 *presented a check to the Tourette Association of America, Greater New York Chapter with proceeds from a lodge basket fundraiser. From left are Dylan Weber, a local teen with Tourette Syndrome, Dylan's mother Kelly Weber as well as Matthew Burgos and Susan Conners from the Tourette Association of America.*

Woodstock, IL Lodge 1329 *recently presented a check from its burger night that supported the local Shop With a Cop event in McHenry County. For this year's event, the lodge cooked 1,800 hamburgers and raised $1,100 for local charities.*

Rochelle, IL Lodge 903 *participated in the city's Christmas parade. In addition to the lodge's life-size Tommy Moose, several lodge members walked in the parade. Several children had their photo taken with Tommy Moose. Members, including Steve and Nancy Dodson (below), also posed for photos with Tommy!*

Green Bay, WI Lodge 801 *recently served lunch to 60 veterans and each received a gift bag. During the event, the lodge raised $800 to support a program that provides winter coats to veterans.*

Eustis, FL Lodge 874 *Valued Veterans Activity Group held a Valued Veterans Recognition Event. Local Scouts cooked and served their dinners. A luncheon was held for first responders and Tommy Moose plush were presented to Mayor Michael Holland.*

Vallejo, CA Lodge 468 *recently partnered with Vallejo Together to prepare Thanksgiving meals for local seniors and those in need. Volunteers, including Heart of the Community Chairman Christina Strong-Arnold, helped prepare 250 meals that were delivered throughout the community on Thanksgiving.*

Cheyenne, WY Lodge 257 *recently held its fourth annual golf tournament. The event attracted 60 golfers from area lodges, including* ***Longmont, CO Lodge 1548, Gillette, WY Lodge 1957*** *and* ***Rifle, CO Lodge 1345.*** *A total of $2,000 was raised and donated to Moose Charities and the Wounded Warriors Project.*

2024 International Moose Convention

New Orleans is the site of the 2024 International Moose Convention. Nicknamed "The Big Easy," the city is known for its round-the-clock nightlife, vibrant live music scene and spicy, singular cuisine reflecting its history as a melting pot of French, African and American cultures. As a popular destination for Moose members, New Orleans will be the perfect host for meetings and events designed for members of all interests, ages and involvement.

PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE

(Subject to change)

Monday, July 22, 2024

Moose Legion Secretary Training – 1 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Tuesday, July 23, 2024

Moose Legion Secretary Training (cont.) – 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
2-HOTT Training – 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Registration Open – Noon – 6 p.m.
Moose International Gift Store and Displays Open – Noon – 6 p.m.

Wednesday, July 24, 2024

Registration – 7 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Moose Legion Breakfast & Session – 8 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Moose International Gift Store and Displays Open – 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
WOTM Sessions – 9 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Star Luncheon & Conferral – 12:30 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Moose Workshops – 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Moose Legion Conference Session – 1:45 p.m. – 2:45 p.m.
Moose Trainers Meeting – 3 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Opening Session of The Moose – 7 p.m. – 9 p.m.

25 Club/Fun Night

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Billy Gardell is an American actor and stand up comedian. Gardell played Chicago police officer Mike Biggs on the hit CBS comedy, Mike & Molly. He also had a recurring role as Billy Colivida on Yes, Dear and appeared in a dozen episodes of My Name Is Earl as a police officer.

His comedy special, Billy Gardell: Halftime, premiered on Comedy Central and Billy Gardell Presents Road Dogs premiered on Showtime.

Thursday, July 25, 2024

Fellowship Breakfast & Conferral – 7:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.
Registration, Gift Store and Displays Open – 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
2nd Session of The Moose – 10 a.m. – Noon
College of Regents Luncheon – 12:30 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Moose Workshops – 2:30 p.m. – 5 p.m.
College of Regents Conferral – 2:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Evening – Open

Friday, July 26, 2024

Academy of Friendship Breakfast – 7 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.
Registration, Gift Store and Displays Open – 8 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
3rd Session of The Moose/March of Checks – 9 a.m. – 11 a.m.
Pilgrim Luncheon – Noon – 1:30 p.m.
TBD – 2 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Moose Workshops – 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Evening – Open

Saturday, July 27, 2024

Installation of Officers – 10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
Heart of the Community service project – 10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
League of Guardians Event – 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
25 Club/Fun Night – 8 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.

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Chastain Ends Season on a High

Looks forward to representing The Moose in 2024

Moose Fraternity NASCAR driver Ross Chastain was determined to end the 2023 Cup Series season on a positive note and that's exactly what he did. Ross won the season-ending NASCAR Championship race in Phoenix, giving him his second victory of 2023 after finishing first at the Nashville Superspeedway earlier in the year. In all, Chastain recorded 2 wins, 14 top-10 finishes, 10 top- five finishes, took one pole, led 640 laps, and finished 9th overall in 2023, following his 2nd place playoff finish during the 2022 season.

According to the annual summaries for each driver on NASCAR.com: "Chastain equaled his career-best win total (two) by scoring multiple victories for the second straight season. He led the NASCAR Cup Series championship standings for seven weeks and was ranked either first or second for 12 weeks – a full third of the season. He led at least 90 laps in a race five times and his pole position at Nashville was a career first. While he fell short of his career-best numbers in 2022, Chastain still turned in a season to remember and equaled his best win total. His lead lap finishes (28) is a career-best mark, and he also topped the 600-laps led threshold for a second consecutive year. Only four drivers bettered his total of 10 top fives. Although Chastain obviously would have liked to advance farther in the championship hunt, he did achieve his first career pole position, led more than 600 laps and proved his resiliency at the end of the season, hoisting a trophy even when he was out of playoff contention."

Ross is the only driver currently on a "winning streak" as he begins his preparations for another Cup Series season in 2024. The Moose is confident that he will continue to get the Fraternity's name and missions in front of a vast public audience, much as he did this past year when the Moose garnered over 265 million impressions on television alone, equating to nearly $5M in media value. This is in addition to over a billion impressions on social media, raising the profile of the Fraternity and the positive things it does for children, seniors and our communities.

Check the Moose International website for information about Ross and Trackhouse Racing, and NASCAR.com for more information about the upcoming season.

No. 1 Moose Fraternity Chevrolet Camaro Debuts in Atlanta in 2024

Ross Chastain and the Trackhouse Team will run the red and black No. 1 Moose Fraternity color scheme a few weeks earlier in 2024 than in the past. Ross will race the Moose car on **Sunday, February 25** in the **Ambetter Health 400** at **Atlanta Motor Speedway.** He has had several good races on this track in the past, finishing in the top 15 last spring and 2nd in March of 2022.

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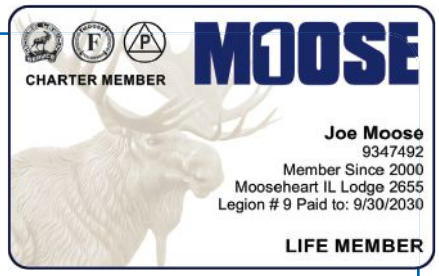

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Email became a great tool for communication vs. snail mail and QuickBooks streamlined our record keeping and updating from ledgers. (Believe it or not, we still have a fax number!)

Many of us don't remember some of these tools or processes but our Assistant Director of Membership, Kim Thompson, could tell many stories of how The Moose has advanced over the years.

Kim came to work at Moose International as a teenager, beginning her long and impressive career, lending her talents to help grow our membership in countless ways. Kim officially retired on January 12, 2024 after 42 years of service to the Moose Fraternity.

As we look back on the successful programs and processes facilitated by Kim, her legacy of service, caring and passion will live on in numerous hearts across our Fraternity. Kim has made a huge difference in the way we acknowledge the service of our members and has worked tirelessly to create and implement multiple programs to include production, retention and recognition of our members.

We could never list all of Kim's accomplishments, but it is important for her to know how grateful we are for her service and dedication and to say "Thank you!" ■

— Mike Rios, Director of Membership

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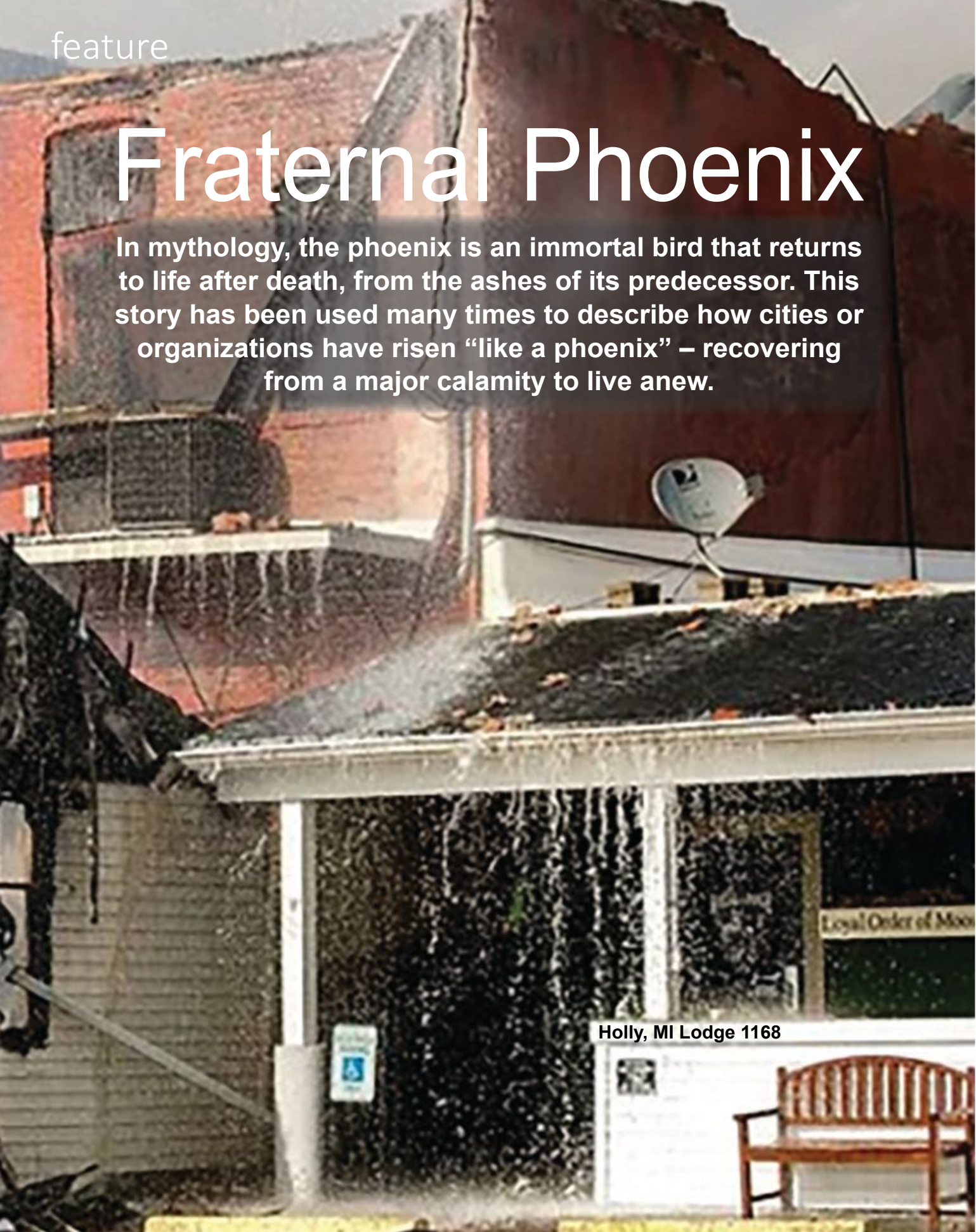
In mythology, the phoenix is an immortal bird that returns to life after death, from the ashes of its predecessor. This story has been used many times to describe how cities or organizations have risen "like a phoenix" – recovering from a major calamity to live anew.



Holly, MI Lodge 1168

OVER THE YEARS, MANY MOOSE LODGES HAVE SUFFERED FROM DISASTERS AND HAVE BEEN LITERALLY REDUCED TO ASHES.

From fires to floods to hurricanes and other natural disasters, many Moose lodges have had to make the decision whether to rebuild. There are lodges, however, that have taken tragedy and turned it into a brighter future, renewing not only the physical structure, but the Fraternalism of those within.

There are other lodges whose "death" is inflicted more by the people within the lodge, through mismanagement – sometimes unintentional – but devastating all the same. While many of these situations result in a lodge's closure, from which there is no phoenix-like renewal, others overcome the difficult times, sometimes with spectacular results.

As in all things that matter in The Moose, the defining characteristic in whether a lodge becomes a "Fraternal Phoenix" or does not recover is the nature of the members. People comprise the Fraternity, and time and again, it is that spirit that keeps a lodge alive.

Two lodges in eastern Michigan dealt with very different situations that might have been the death of weaker lodges. However, **Holly, MI Lodge 1168** and **Livonia, MI Lodge 1317** are back and better than ever.

THE FIRE

June 21, 2022 opened with a thought of renewal in Holly, MI — located 50 miles northwest of Detroit. It was the first day of summer and the temperature was an unseasonable 95 degrees. The village of 6,000, like most of the world, was emerging from COVID-19 pandemic lockdowns. For the Moose lodge, this meant the possibility to recover from the shutdown, and to return to the good pre-pandemic times.

That joyous midsummer kick-start never materialized. Late in the afternoon on June 21, a fire started in the downtown portion of Holly, north of the lodge. Soon, the fire was a six-alarm blaze and much of the small downtown area was affected. While the fire was stopped before it reached the lodge, smoke and water damage left the structure unusable.

"We had just gotten going and we were getting ready for the Fourth of July. While we suffered, we were also lucky in a way. The wind shifted and the fire went back to the Holly Hotel. But we had a lot of people in here, and everyone got out in a hurry. There were still drinks and money left on the bar and tables. We were lucky no one got hurt," Administrator Dale Johnson said.

The work to help the lodge recover began immediately.

"There was a lot of interest from people who wanted to help. We had a lot of cleanup days. We would say, 'we need help,' and 30-40 people would show up. It wasn't just the lodge. It really did take a village to help the lodge come

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Fraternal Phoenix: Holly, MI rises

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back together, and that same feeling extended to the lodge," Trustee Michele Wharton said.

Vice-President Danny Justice said that while the lodge building was being cleaned and refurbished, the "lodge" that consists of a group of Moose men and women continued to hold meetings as well as put on events.

"Even while we were closed, we held Valued Veterans celebrations and a family recognition day. When we opened again, we knew we were going to push and push to sign new members. We had been so close to being 'plus one' in membership, even with the fire. So we set up tables and signed new members every day as we got going again. We had to have a special station set up for all the people who wanted to join and be members," Justice said.

Given the water and smoke damage, the lodge had no option but to renovate. In doing so, however, the facility received a complete facelift. Old paneling was removed and the attractive brick walls behind were exposed. Many upgrades, large and small allowed members to see the lodge as something new on its reopening.

"We're proud of this place and we wanted to get back even better than we were before," Johnson said.

THE RECOVERY

Holly Moose lodge reopened with a ribbon cutting on April 27, 2023, a bit more than 10 months after the fire, and at a time when other businesses in-town had yet to recover. Some businesses may never reopen.

from fire's ashes

One element that allowed the Holly lodge to renovate and reopen was the fact that the lodge carried insurance that properly covered the facility. Rather than cover the bare minimum, the lodge had recently taken advice from Moose International staff and increased its insurance coverage – which proved to be very forward-thinking in the aftermath of the fire.

"I was in a training class recently, and I told the people there that they absolutely have to take a look at their policies. Some lodges have no idea what they are covered for, and others were getting by with bare minimums. You have to be prepared, and I am glad we were," Johnson said.

The Moose has a long history in Holly. The lodge was established in 1913, the same year Mooseheart, the Moose Legion and the Women of the Moose were all founded. Not every lodge has stayed in-business for 110 years, but this lodge has some special characteristics.

Trustee Felix Galuszka has been a member since 1977 and knows how integral the Moose is to the life of the village.

"To me, the Moose is family. I'm proud to say that the people in this lodge treat each other like they're a family. That's what they are to me. I have never worked with people like I have the people who are in this Fraternity. We came out better than I thought. The building is beautiful. It's not the way we would have wanted to do this work, but it's what happened and what we did," Galuszka said.

Village President Ryan Delaney has a special appreciation for the role of the Moose in Holly as he's also a lodge member. In fact, he was in the lodge on the day of the fire.

"My wife and I have been members since 2018. When we moved here, it wasn't long before we learned about the lodge and the wonderful people there. There was never a doubt in my mind that the lodge would come back," Delaney said. He added that the Holly Moose is something very special.

"When I was in college, I studied for a semester abroad in Ireland. There's nothing quite like the Irish pub, where people come to meet with their friends and family. They have a community feel to them. This Moose lodge is the closest that I have ever seen to that dynamic," Delaney said.

The Holly lodge has 1,500 members and has been growing since it reopened. It is not uncommon for the lodge to need to set up extra tables and chairs to accommodate those who attend dinner functions. While hardly the largest lodge facility, the building has a vibe that is created by singles and families of all ages – children with their parents and sometimes grandparents as well.

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Fraternal Phoenix: Livonia, MI thrives after shutdown

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LIVONIA: SURVIVING SHUTDOWN

In Livonia, the Moose experienced a different kind of shock — of sanctions imposed by the state. As with Holly, this is the sort of situation from which some lodges never recover. However, Livonia made good use of the time it was closed, and is well-placed to see a membership gain in 2023-24.

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission (MLCC) found the lodge had committed violations of its rules on gambling. The lodge worked with the commission, but lost its liquor license for a month. Rather than try to stay open during this period, the lodge shut down.

"The first thing where the lodge was lucky was that it had to shut for only one month. It's possible that the commission could have taken the liquor license forever," Moose International Territory Manager Jim O'Connor said. Livonia is one of the lodges O'Connor oversees. Michigan's other Territory Manager is Gary Beck, and he advises Holly. Together, O'Connor and Beck communicate on issues facing the state's many lodges.

"We tell lodges that, even legal gaming in the lodge, you don't want to rely on that to make ends meet. Illegal gaming is something where we warn lodges that, if they do it and get caught, there's nothing Moose International can do. At the same time, we continue to advise lodges with anything that they're going through, and I had a number of calls with Livonia while they were working with their attorney to sort through this matter with the state," O'Connor said.

By working with the MLCC, Livonia was able to set its shutdown for after Memorial Day – a slow business time in the lower portion of Michigan.

"Regardless of the timing, a lot of times, something like this is the beginning of the end. Fortunately, Livonia has a strong membership and this didn't do them in. Nine times out of 10, however, this would have eventually ended with the lodge closing," O'Connor said.

With the knowledge of the pending closure, the Livonia lodge set to work to first endure the time without a lodge building and then to emerge stronger from the experience. Administrator Jerralyn Bay took the position in 2022 during the investigation and knew penalties were likely.

"We knew something was coming and they (MLCC) gave us plenty of notice. There was still a long period of time, during the negotiations, where we weren't sure what was going to happen. Then, we were lucky that the penalty took place over the summer," Bay said.

Michigan Moose Association lodges provided Livonia with an assist as well.

"We arranged bus trips and held activities in nearby lodges. We are fortunate to have other lodges so close, and we were able to support them, and they were able to help us," Bay said.

While the lodge building was closed to members, there was a lot of activity that took place in the lodge.

"The volunteers and I worked in the lodge the whole time. We got the carpeting deep-cleaned. We had cement and pavement that we had to get repaired on the property and we got that work done too. We painted. We took advantage of the time. We didn't want to be closed, but as we had to be closed, there were things to do," Bay said.

As a result, when members returned to the lodge, they found a new lodge inside the familiar outer walls. While there was no ribbon-cutting as in Holly, the sense of excitement was the same.

"Members were all happy to be able to come back to the lodge. We're very confident that we will be 'plus one' in membership for the year. Additionally, our donations to Moose Charities never dropped off," Bay said. ■

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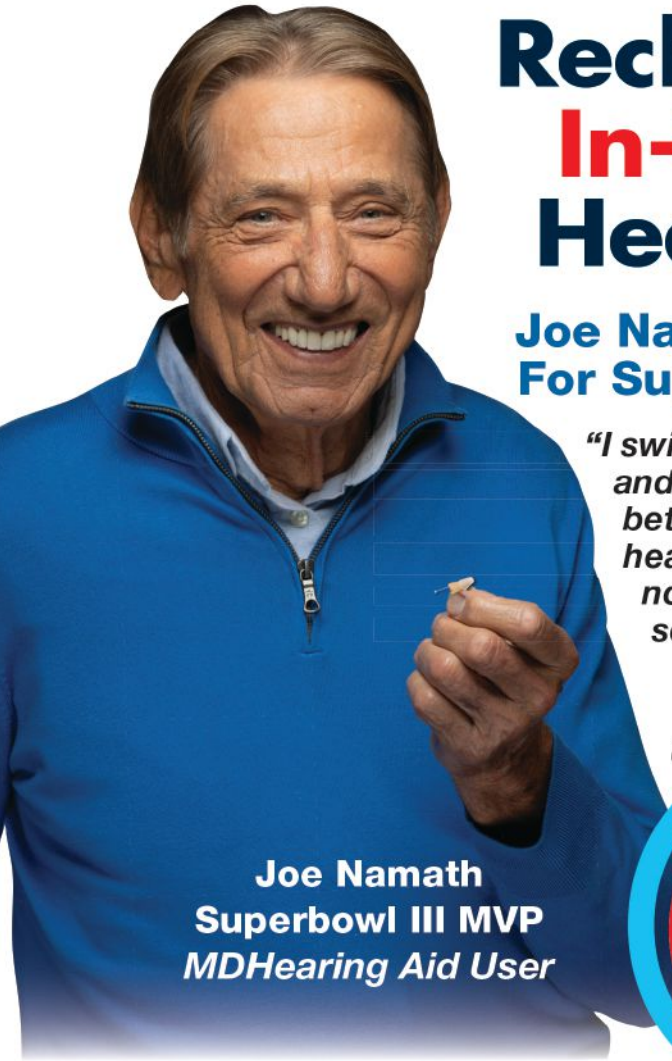

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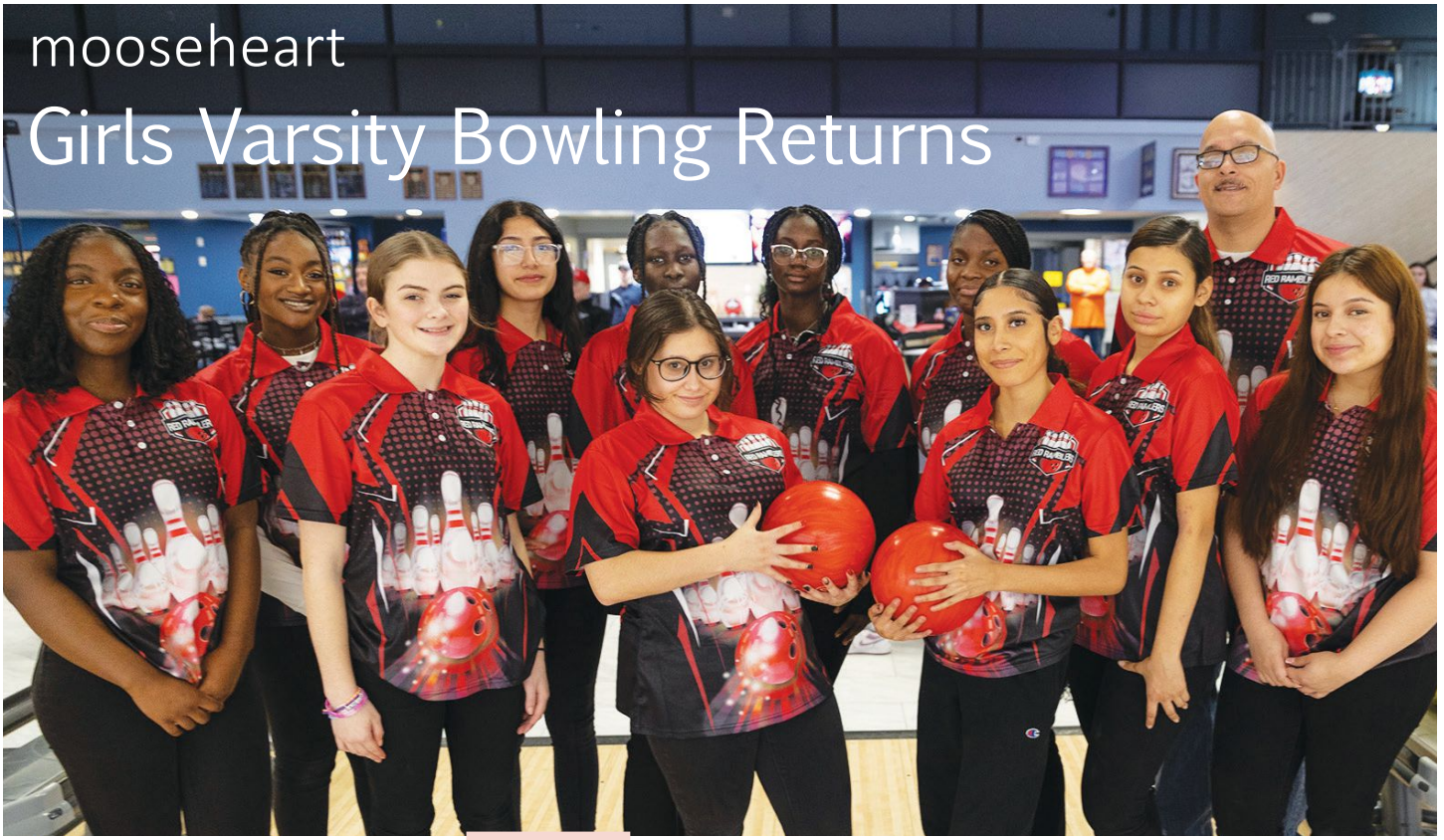

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For the first time since 2007, the Ramblers have a girls bowling team in varsity competition. The high school's female students voted last spring in favor of bowling over girls basketball.

"At first, there were questions as to who would coach and how the team would work. Bryan Miller, who had been our girls basketball coach, agreed to coach bowling, and we ended with 14 girls on the team, which is a really good number," Mooseheart Superintendent of Education Jeff Szymczak said.

The Ramblers definitely look sharp in competition too, thanks to the Michigan Moose Association, which provided team shirts. The Tennessee Moose Association is working to provide ball bags for the team as well.

One of the events that helped make this team possible was the opening of the Mooseheart Activity Center (MAC) in 2022. The MAC has a bowling alley, which means the Ramblers have a space where they can practice without going to public bowling alleys.

"It's expensive to bowl, and the cost of that practice time would add up over a season. The lanes in the old student center were in disrepair and we wouldn't have been able to use them. However, the MAC gives our girls a chance to improve their skills without leaving campus," Szymczak said.

Much like cross country, the Illinois High School Association has postseason competition for teams as well as individuals, and all bowlers compete in a single class. The third-place finisher in 2022 hailed from Vandalia, a school with 380 students.

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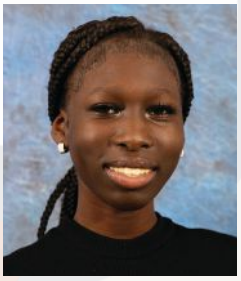

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The project includes the new Moosehaven AAA Recreation Center, where residents will enjoy an indoor therapeutic pool, an outdoor patio area, a fitness center, and an open floor plan for intermingling in the social area. It will also include a four-lane bowling alley, shuffleboard, darts, billiards, poker, a golf simulator, a game room with retro pinball machines and more, as well as a spacious multipurpose room where group exercise and dance classes will be held. The open concept of the building will promote socializing, regardless of the sport or activity one may be enjoying.

Moose Charities is doing an amazing job with the fundraising and who but The Moose can make this $10M dream come true in just three years! This project is sure to brighten our future and serve senior Moose members for years to come. ■

— Helen Taylor, Moosehaven Executive Director

Moosehaven's 13th Annual Chili Cook-Off was a Success!

Over 20 teams competed for the title of Best People's Choice Chili, and the competition was fierce. This year, we boasted teams as far away as Alaska! Teams competed in the People's Choice Division or in the International Chili Society (ICS) Division.

This year's event raised money for Moosehaven's AAA Project as well as Friends of TOP Parks, a local charity that benefits the parks in our local community. With the help of the 3,400+ attendees, Moosehaven was able to make a $9,921 donation to this charitable organization. With the support of our Fraternal Flame Sponsors from across the Fraternity, $41,000 was raised for the AAA Project. ■

— Marina Mathews, Director of Communications & Events

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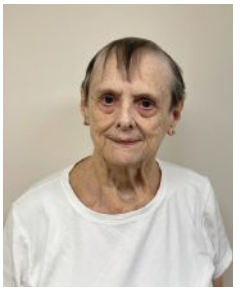

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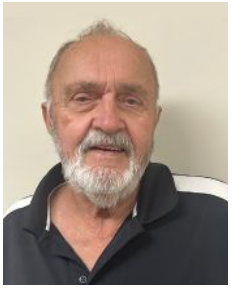

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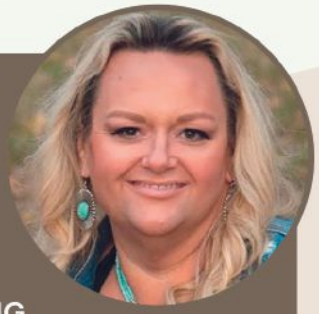
WHAT MOOSE MEMBERS THINK

What do you feel the Moose has done well as an organization in the last five years? Where do you feel the organization could still improve?

The Moose has done well with the decision to move forward with One Moose! the Fraternity should improve by focusing on retention, training and promotions.



One Moose was a great leap forward to getting the Fraternity into the 21st century. The Fraternity should train officer volunteers in a more real-world environment.

JENN FRONING
MITCHELL, SD LODGE 875

What do you feel is the best way for the organization to reward achievement through its higher degrees? What changes would you suggest?

Human beings are motivated by loyalty recognition. Recognizing when our Fraternity needs members to focus their energies will be important. It has to be simple and impactful.

The Fraternity could reward achievement with lifetime membership into a lodge of a person's choice. After so many degrees, perhaps members could be rewarded with a small interview in *Moose* magazine.

How does your lodge engage with all of new members to get them involved in lodge activities and community service?

Onboarding a new member with a proper orientation is crucial. Most members start in the social quarters and have no idea what the Moose really is, the things that we support and represent.

In what creative ways has your lodge marketed itself using the Moose International Board of Directors Local Marketing Grant Program? How has expansion of leadership opportunities to include all members of the Fraternity impacted your lodge?

We have branded our lodge as a community hub that can enhance a member's charitable powers! It's amazing when the membership comes together to support a cause that is impactful for everyone.

Our Northeast Moose Association made One Moose a calling card for women to become leaders in the lodge. I wanted Burlington to have the first female administrator – and that happened!

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Grow Young with HGH

From the landmark book Grow Young with HGH comes the most powerful, over-the-counter health supplement in the history of man. Human growth hormone was first discovered in 1920 and has long been thought by the medical community to be necessary only to stimulate the body to full adult size and therefore unnecessary past the age of 20. Recent studies, however, have overturned this notion completely, discovering instead that the natural decline of Human Growth Hormone (HGH), from ages 21 to 61 (the average age at which there is only a trace left in the body) and is the main reason why the the body ages and fails to regenerate itself to its 25 year-old biological age.

Like a picked flower cut from the source, we gradually wilt physically and mentally and become vulnerable to a host of degenerative diseases, that we simply weren't susceptible to in our early adult years.

Modern medical science now regards aging as a disease that is treatable and preventable and that "aging", the disease, is actually a compilation of various diseases and pathologies, from everything, like a rise in blood glucose and pressure to diabetes, skin wrinkling and so on. All of these aging symptoms can be stopped and rolled back by maintaining Growth Hormone levels in the blood at the same levels HGH existed in the blood when we were 25 years old.

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It is now thought that HGH is so comprehensive in its healing and regenerative powers that it is today, where the computer industry was twenty years ago, that it will displace so many prescription and non-prescription drugs and health remedies that it is staggering to think of.

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Keep Displaying Your Fraternal Pride

While donating to Moose Charities should be every lodge's endeavor, donations to our own communities is what sets our organization apart from the others.

West Nashville, TN Lodge 2221
President Tim Shrum presented Chairman John Sipes with a check for Moose Charities. In addition, Tommy Moose Plush were donated to Executive Director of Ronald McDonald House Charities Elizabeth Piercy by Treasurer Vic Lineweaver.

With our holiday celebrations having only recently ended, now is the time we should determine our future. By that, I mean how we want to finish our Membership year – the things we need to do in order to have a 2023-24 campaign we can all be proud of.

The Association Midyear conferences are in full swing. These bring new opportunities to receive training, to share our experiences within the Fraternity and to enjoy fellowship with other members!

Midyear conferences can also provide a break from mid-winter doldrums, especially those of us in the more northern areas of the continent. Warm handshakes, hugs and receiving a "hello" are among the ways these events give an indication that enjoyable times are ahead. Please do not miss out on what is always an educational experience.

As Linda and I travel across our Fraternity this year, one of the things that stands out wherever we go is the pride that is shown by the lodges and by the Associations. We have witnessed members who display pride in their lodge facilities, pride in their membership production, pride in giving to Moose Charities and, importantly, their pride in serving their communities.

While donating to Moose Charities should be every lodge's endeavor, donations to our own communities is what sets our organization apart from the others. It is amazing to hear the testimonies of local safety services and community programs as they thank the local lodge for what they mean to their programs! Please continue to show your "pride!"

As we head into the final months of our Fraternal year, membership growth continues to show the value of membership in The Moose. The good deeds of our lodges in our communities and the manner in which we show appreciation to our current members tell a story of success. This is a membership growth "three-peat" in-progress! Thank you for signing your friends and associates into our Fraternity! Break out the sunglasses, because "The Future is Bright!" ■

— John Sipes, Chairman of the Board

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As the end of the chapter year approaches, many of the free dues in the Women of the Moose that were provided upon our unification will end as well. The purpose of the free dues was to help our female members get used to the idea of paying lodge dues as well as Women of the Moose dues just as our lodge brothers pay lodge dues and Moose Legion dues.

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Invoices will begin arriving soon for sisters whose dues in the Women of the Moose expire April 30, 2024. Dues can be paid online via credit or debit card or by mailing a check with the coupon. Dues can also be paid with your Moose Rewards points at no cost to you.

Your annual chapter dues help provide the best possible life experiences for the children and senior members in our care. Chapters provide funding for Mooseheart athletic programs and music department as well as Moosehaven's beauty and barber shop, pharmacy assistance, special events and holiday celebrations, and other everyday needs of our beloved residents.

Additionally, dues renewals generate $1.4M ANNUALLY, designated for the Mooseheart school. A portion of your dues also helps your chapter meet its philanthropic endeavors locally and nationally. If our sisters don't renew their dues, where will this money come from?

Donations to the Scholarship and Maintenance Fund provide educational opportunities for Mooseheart graduates. The WOTM have donated almost $2M to this fund in the last five years. In the last two years, all Mooseheart graduates qualified for scholarship money.

Not all chapter members are active chapter participants. Chapter membership was their only way of obtaining the privileges of membership. You can encourage them to participate in chapter activities and provide a deeper level of service.

As you have heard before, the mission and purpose of the Women of the Moose has not changed. Our focus remains on Mooseheart, Moosehaven and our communities, but the Women of the Moose are so much more. We are all about Mooseheart and Moosehaven, but chapter members can be part of something bigger – a Women of the Moose that empowers women while inspiring them in friendship, fellowship and fun!

We thank you for your continued support of the Women of the Moose and our endeavors. ■

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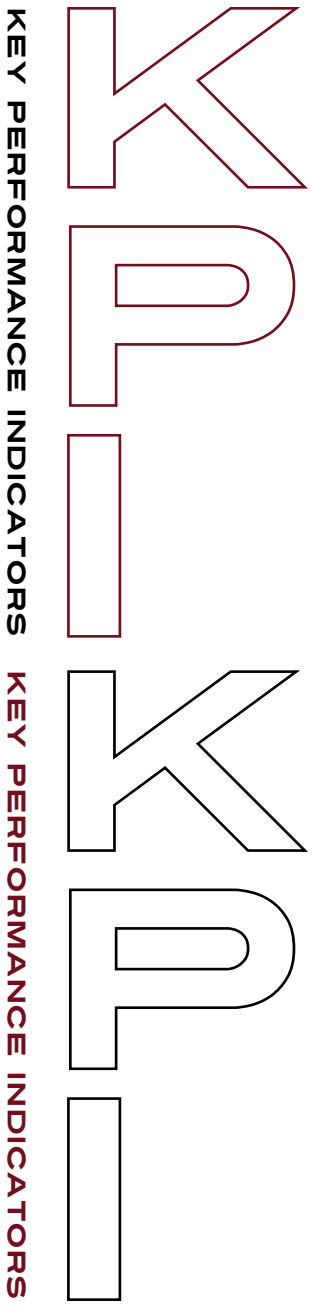
Defining the KPI's of the Moose Legion

Did the title of the article draw you in? Did you find yourself going through your memory, searching everything you know about the Moose Legion and not recalling anything about KPI's? You have not forgotten anything, because KPI's are something that we have never really defined.



In the business world, the acronym KPI stands for Key Performance Indicators. These are defined as "a set of quantifiable measurements used to gauge a company's overall long-term performance." These measurements are specific, attainable, relevant, and tied to a specific amount of time. For the Moose Legion, the most obvious example of such measurements is the Moose Legion Award of Excellence, which tracks each Moose Legion in relation to membership and fundraising for Moose Charities.

In an organization as vast and diverse as The Moose, the term KPI goes far beyond simply being tied to the monitoring of performance. There are four KPI's that should be applied across the Fraternity:

• **Keep People Interested:** Thinking that members will continue as Moose Legionnaires because of the principles the Moose Legion stands for isn't enough. It is up to leadership to plan and execute events and activities that will assist in retaining current members, attracting new members, and re-engaging former members.

• **Keep People Informed:** Communication is key to everything in life, including the Moose Legion. Members can't be expected to attend quarterly celebrations or support charitable activities if they don't know about them. Make sure information shared with members is accurate and sent well in advance, and make sure any important details are included, especially for activities that require registration or other forms of payment.

• **Keep People Involved:** Leadership of a Moose Legion unit doesn't have to do everything. Find ways to engage members in organizing, running, and supporting Moose Legion activities. As an example, five members of the Moose Legion Board of Directors chair committees by virtue of the positions they hold. Each of them should identify and recruit members to strengthen the performance of those committees.

• **Keep People Inspired:** Moose Legionnaires provide additional avenues of support for Mooseheart and Moosehaven. We exercise our commitment to the Endowment Fund all year long. We set the example of fraternalism for others to follow. Don't be hesitant to remind your fellow members of how the lives of others are improved every day by the activities of Moose Legionnaires. ■

— Shawn Baile, Director of Moose Legion and Higher Degrees
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Studies show active ingredient boosts the same lubricating joint fluid in just days without expensive injections. Relieves joint stiffness. Increases joint mobility and freedom.

By J.K. Roberts

Interactive News Media

INM — A popular needle injection for joint sufferers is now being replaced by an inexpensive non-prescription pill called FlexJointPlus.

The developers of this new pill say it delivers the same relief molecule as injections in just days. However, it has some impressive advantages.

First, it's inexpensive and non-prescription. Also, studies show the active ingredient delivers relief to every joint in the body because it enters the bloodstream through the digestive system.

Top doctors have recommended needle injections in the past because they deliver powerful relief. Unfortunately, the shots are painful and expensive. They also only work on the joint being treated.

But initial FlexJointPlus users report greater flexibility and less stiffness in their knees. Hands and shoulders move pain-free for the first time in years. Even neck and lower back pain improve dramatically.

Even upstate New York senior Paul Sansbury says his knee pain has gone from 8 out of 10 to a two after just 7 days, and no longer needs a cane.

"I needed a left knee replacement, but since using FlexJointPlus, I have less pain. I can walk...I feel much comfort...and I ditched my cane. I am 82 years old," he says.

BREAKTHROUGH MEDICAL DISCOVERY

Doctors have used joint injections to boost a critical element of the joint called synovial fluid. This lubricating fluid is found between the cartilage and bones of every joint.

Until recently there's been no way to deliver the "relief molecule" needed to boost synovial fluid in the body without a needle.

But now after years of intensive research, scientists have discovered a new pill that not only helps boost synovial fluid in multiple affected joints, but can provide long-lasting relief from pain by actually delivering this molecule through the bloodstream.

Many joint pain sufferers see an increase in flexibility and mobility. Others are able to get back to doing the things they love.

PROOF THAT IT WORKS: Dr. David Vallance was so astounded by the clinical results of FlexJointPlus' active ingredient that he said; "Based on my 20 years of experience with joint patients, FlexJointPlus receives my highest recommendation to any person suffering from joint pain and stiffness."

"My left hip joint was so stiff and painful I could barely get to sleep at night," says Amanda Johnson of Chatham, ON. "but since using FlexJointPlus my pain and stiffness has been relieved, and I am now able to get a good night's rest again."

SCIENTIFICALLY PROVEN RESULTS

A 90 day double-blind clinical study was performed on 160 joint patients suffering with grade 2 or 3 knee osteoarthritis for 1-5 years.

The results were published in the Journal of Arthritis in 2019.

Some participants experienced incredible results, reducing their knee pain and stiffness by 50% in just days.

The data also shows that their joint comfort just kept getting better the entire time they were taking the active ingredient during the clinical study.

"The active ingredient found in FlexJointPlus has extensive scientific support and has been tested in over a dozen well-controlled clinical studies," says Jesse Williams, Chief Developer for FlexJointPlus.

"The results of this study revealed that FlexJointPlus was effective in improving all measured parameters (joint pain, joint stiffness, activities of daily living and overall joint function). No serious adverse reactions were noted in any of the groups," he added.

The combination of quick relief coupled with continuing long-term relief is impressive to say the least.

And while no pill works for everyone, during this clinical trial, every one of the participants that took the active ingredient found in FlexJointPlus reported an improvement in their joint comfort.

HOW IT BOOSTS JOINT FLUID

"The latest research shows that as we age, the amount of synovial fluid in the joints decreases," says Christina Stevens, Medical Researcher for FlexJointPlus.

"Loss of this fluid results in a decrease in cartilage thickness and increase in friction, which can lead to joint degeneration and pain.

And now recent studies have shown the active ingredient found in FlexJointPlus has the unique ability to help boost this lubricating fluid for powerful joint relief," she added.

FlexJointPlus' key ingredient is known as NEM.

Clinical studies show NEM contains 4 key glycosaminoglycans that help boost the production of joint fluid allowing for effortless motion. It not only eases pain in the joints, but it also acts as a powerful lubricant.

"In essence, it can actually 'turn back the clock' on your tired, worn, old joints and help replace them with healthy, flexible, pain-free, new ones," she added.

There have also been no adverse side effects reported with the use of FlexJointPlus.

This is a bonus for joint sufferers who have been taking prescriptions that can cause gastric irritation over time.

This seems to be another reason why the release of this powerful new pill has triggered such a frenzy of sales.

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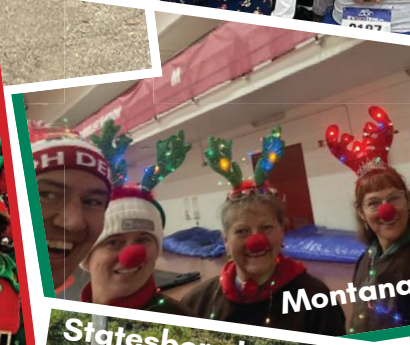

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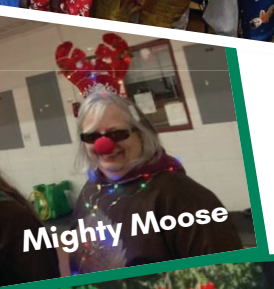

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Applications for the 2025 Heart of the Community scholarships are now being accepted, with a deadline of June 30, 2024. Applicants must be members of the graduating class of 2025; must have a father, mother, step-parent, grandparent or legal guardian who is a current member of the Moose; and must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher on a 4.0 scale or equivalent verified by a copy of the student's transcript. Meeting these criteria qualifies a student for a chance to win a $1,000 scholarship.

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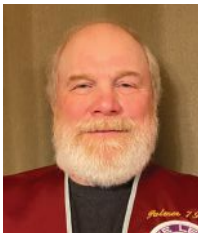

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New Bladder Control Pill Sales May Surpass Adult Diapers By 2026

Drug-free discovery works, say doctors. Many adults ditching diapers and pads for clinical strength pill that triggers day and night bladder support.

By T.J. Roberts
Interactive News Media

INM — Over 150,000 doses have shipped to bladder sufferers so far, and sales continue to climb every day for the 'diaper replacing' new pill called BladderMax.

"We knew we had a great product, but it's even exceeded our expectations," said Keith Graham, Manager of Call Center Operations for BladderMax.

"People just keep placing orders, it's pretty amazing," he said.

But a closer look at this new bladder control sensation suggests that maybe the company shouldn't have been caught off guard by its success.

There are very good reasons for BladderMax's surging popularity.

To begin with, clinical studies show BladderMax not only reduces embarrassing bladder leakages quickly, but also works to strengthen and calm the bladder for lasting relief.

Plus, at just $2 per daily dose, it's very affordable.

This may be another reason why American diaper companies are starting to panic over its' release.

"With daily use, BladderMax offers day and night bladder control relief without side effects," says Diane Lewis, Chief Researcher for BladderMax.

"And seniors in clinical studies reported a higher quality of life in just days as a result of needing less diapers. That's why so many doctors nationwide are now recommending it to patients," added Lewis.

WHAT SCIENTISTS DISCOVERED

BladderMax contains a proprietary compound with a known ability to reduce stress, urgency, and overflow leakages in seniors suffering from overactive bladder.

This compound is not a drug. It is the active ingredient in BladderMax.

Studies show it naturally strengthens the bladder's muscle tone while relaxing the urination muscles resulting in a decrease in sudden urgency.

Many sufferers enjoy a reduction in bathroom trips both day and night. Others are able to get back to doing the things they love without worrying about embarrassing leakages.

"I couldn't sit through a movie without having to go to the bathroom 3-4 times," says Theresa Johnson of Deluth, GA. "but since using BladderMax I can not only sit through a movie, but I can drive on the freeway to another city without having to immediately go to the bathroom."

With so much positive feedback, it's easy to see why sales for this newly approved bladder pill continue to climb every day.

SLASHES EMBARRASSING LEAKAGES BY 79%

The 6 week clinical study was carried out by scientists in Japan. The results were published in the *Journal of Medicine and Pharmaceutical Science* in 2001.

The study involved seniors who suffered from frequent and embarrassing bladder leakages. They were not instructed to change their daily routines. They were only told to take BladderMax's active ingredient every day.

The results were incredible.

Taking BladderMax's active ingredient significantly reduced both sudden urges to go and embarrassing urine leakages compared to the placebo.

In fact, many experienced a 79% reduction in embarrassing accidents when coughing, sneezing, laughing or physical activity at 6 weeks.

They also enjoyed a 39% decrease in daytime trips to the bathroom, and a 68% decrease in nighttime trips.

With these studies medical doctors and researchers have now proven BladderMax to be a clinically effective treatment for reducing embarrassing bladder lea' ges and incontinence.

The findings are impressive, no doubt, but results will v y.

But with results like these it's easy to see why thousands of callers are jamming the phone lines trying to get their hands on BladderMax.

HOW IT WORKS IS INCREDIBLE

Studies show that as many as one in six adults over age 40 suffers from an overactive bladder and embarrassing leakages.

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This seems to be another reason why BladderMax's release has triggered such a frenzy of sales.

RECOMMENDED BY U.S. MEDICAL DOCTORS

"Many of my patients used to complain that coughing, sneezing or even getting up quickly from a chair results in wetting themselves and they fear becoming a social outcast," reports Dr. Clifford James M.D. "But BladderMax changes all that."

As new pill gains popularity, products like these will become unnecessary.

"BladderMax effectively treats urinary disorders, specifically overactive bladder," said Dr. Christie Wilkins, board certified doctor of natural medicine.

"I use BladderMax everyday for my overactive bladder. I also have my sister and mother taking it regularly as well," said Dr. Jennifer Freeman, G.P. from NY.

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Here's how it works: Take the pill exactly as directed. Then follow the simple instructions. You must be thrilled and amazed as your bladder control greatly improves.

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Past Grand Regent Betty Krisza

Past Grand Regent Betty Krisza passed away Nov. 24, 2023 in Chatham, Ontario at the age of 85. Betty held the position of Grand Regent, the highest appointed position in the Women of the Moose, from May 2013 until June 2014. She always considered it an honor to be of service to others through her volunteering with the Women of the Moose.

Betty's lifetime of service to the Moose began in 1972, when she joined ***Chatham, ON Chapter 304****. Until late-life failing health forced her to make changes, Betty was an active participant in her chapter, to which she became a Life Member in 2020. Betty was also a member of* ***Chatham, ON Lodge 1692*** *and* ***Fairbanks, AK Chapter 912****.*

Betty served as Deputy Grand Regent for Ontario 1990-91 and was later appointed to serve on the Grand Council of the Women of the Moose from 2003-05. Following her term as Grand Regent, she served as Junior Past Grand Regent from 2014-15.

A member of the Moose 25 Club, Betty achieved her Academy of Friendship degree in 1976, her College of Regents degree in 1981 and her Star Recorder degree in 1982.

Betty was the beloved wife of Bob. She is also survived by her children Cindy Rosseel, Wendy Doman, Joni Doman, Scott Doman, Linda Doman, Charlene Zruna, Robert Krisza and Karen Pinnsonneault in addition to 17 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

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